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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1860.

# Arrival and Departure of Ratirond Trains, and

# Hour of Closing Mails.

...9:00 A . M . ...5:00 P . M ... ...9:00 P . M .. MILWATHER & MORIODE. 

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### News Ligest.

The Democratic National Convention me at Charleston yestarday, and organized by electing F. B. FLOURNEY, of Arkansas, temelecting F. B. Flourney, of Arkansas, temporary chairman. The New York contested structure; a new Landlord (William Strong) seat question was the first matter touched, had on Saturday entered upon its occupancy; and caused considerable excitement and confusion. The question was finally referred to the committee on credentials, with the understanding that the delegates from Illinois and New York are to be excluded from that committee. An adjournment then took place until 3 o'clock to-day. A despatch to the New York Tribune states that the Douglasites now confidently count on 141 votes, exclusive of the scattering Southern votes.

We have some later foreign news by the steamship North Briton. HEEMAN had been admitted to bail in the sum of £100. It was generally understood that no postponement of the proposed '- mill' would take place in consequence of this arrest. A great anti-Austrian demonstration took place at the capital of Hungary, on the occasion of the funeral of a student who died from wounds received at the hands of the Austrian police. General ORTEGA, and several other persons of high rank, who were engaged in the recent Spanish insurrection, have been arrested. An insurrection had occurred at Naples; but it was promptly crushed by the royal troops. The Liverpool burdstuff market is reported firm, with good demand.

Our sister city, Kenosha, was visited by another disastrons confiagration on Sunday morning. The fire broke out in a barn on Main street, and extended rapidly north, south and west, destroying everything combustible for the distance of a block each way. The entire loss is estimated at \$130,000--less than one-third of which is covered by insurance. This is a heavy blow, especially in these times, for a young city like Kenosha The fire is supposed to have been the work of design.

A despatch from Buffalo, received yesterday, announces that the ice has finally left that harbor, and that a large fleet of vessels has cleared for the upper lakes.

A collision occurred on the Iron Mountain

from the consumity can only be accounted for by the igniting of the coals in an aslipan which was placed near a back kitchen. About half past nine o'clock of Saturday night, Mr. Kelley and his wife, who slepton the first floor, were aroused from sleep by the moise of the burning kitchen. This is about all the account of the matter that he can give, save that the children, a young lady of seventeen, two boys of about nine and six, were awakened and brought down stairs only to be smothered in the smoke and consurged in the devouring flames—so that

nothing but a few bones were left! Kelley's account of the affair is, that the went up stairs, aroused the children and she went up stairs, aroused the children and young lady; told them to follow her; and that they did until they got into a bed-room, intending to get out of the window; that the fames cut her off from her children and knocked her down, inscnsible; she did not recover until she found herself sitting on the ground near the house. Mr. Kelley and his sou, a young man who was quite sick, narrowly escaped, they hardly know how, considerably burnt. Every article of olothing, bedding and furniture in the house was entirely destroyed.—Amboy (III.) Times.

FIRE AT SENATOR SEWARD'S .-- A fire was discovered in the barn attached to Senator Seward's residence, at 7 3-4 last evening, the 17th inst. An alarm was immediately given, and the firemen were promptly on the spot, but the firmes spread with such rapidity that but the names spread with such rapidity that their efforts to save the property were una-vailing, and in less than thirty minutes the larn and sheds attached were entirely con-sumed. Two valuable horses were lost in the fames. One of these was the favorite white horse which had been a great pet in the family for newards of ten years, and the family for upwards of ten years, and whose frequent appearance with the Senator upon his back had made his form taniliar to our citizens. He was such a decided favorite with his owner that his loss will be a greater cause for regret than any amount of property. The other horse, a splendidishi-nal, was owned by Wm. H. Seward, Jr., and mai, was owned by wm. II. Sewerd, or, and was valued at \$300. Two cows, with their culves, were rescued from the fames. The carriages and sleighs were saved. Loss probably \$1,000. Insured in Hartford Companies.

The origin of the fire is a great mystery. but there can be no doubt that it was the work of an incendiary. Auburn Adv., 18th.

Two MEN AND A BOY STRUCK BY LIGHT on Monday last, the 16th inst. Thomas on Monday last, the 16th inst. Thomas Ehort, Esq., together with his son, aged twelve years, and a man by the name of David twive years, and a man by the name of David Corbin, from V. rmillion county, were out in the field. Noticing a storm approaching, they turned for the house, but were overtaken, and a terrific stroke of lightning descended upon them, instantly killing the son of Mr. Short, and Mr. Corbin, and striking Mr. Short himself senseless to the earth.—They were walking side by side, the latter gentleman in the middle. The heaviest stroke seems to have visited Mr. Corbin, who was seems to have visited Mr. Corlon, who was t rribly lacerated, his clothing torn in shreds and burned, and the ground on which he stood was forn up to the depth of 18 inches. The boy was less mangled, and Mr. Short, though assential though severely, is not mortally wounded. He recovered his senses in a short time, and is now doing well .- Urbana (I'll.) Union.

FOR PIRE'S PRAK.—On Tucsday last Mears. L. A. Winchester, Dr. H. Warn'r and Moses Powers, formerly of the firm of Powers, Allem & Co., started for Pike's Peak, so-called. Mr. Hill Whitmore had gone ahead with a team, and is to be overtaken by the three first named gentlemen at Omaha. If Jefferson Territory should be filled up by such men, there would soon be a Republican State there which would vield to none for For Pier's Peak .-- On Tuesday last such men, there would soon be a Republican State there which would yield to name for the integrity or intelligence of its citizens. They were smong the best of our people, and all left families among us. May their ad-venture prove prosperous, and may they soon return home in the vigor of perfect health and pockets full of rocks, is the car-ment with of our people. Few doubt but they nest with of our people. Few doubt but they will do so. - Whitewater Register, April 21.

\_\_\_\_\_ EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. -Close fits are fashionable this apring and the Eighth Circonit is no exception to the rule. The vote between Weatherhee and Spencer is quite close, as the returns in the Secretary's office indicate:

La Pointe to hear from, which will probably increase his majority to about 100 .- Madison

## TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION AT KENOSHA.

property to the amount of \$135,000 or more. We get the following particulars from the Telegraph's extra:

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One of the most devastating fires, with which this city has ever yet been visited, occurred yesterday morning. The fire was first discovered about 3 o'clock A. M., in a barn in the rear of the store of J. G. Gottfresdom, on the east side of Main street. The fiames spread with such rapidity, as to reach several buildings, before the engines were gotten on the ground and ready for action. The devouring element seemed eager to destroy everything combustible in the vicinity within the shortest possible space terms. A strong north-easterly wind prevailed a portion of the time, which assisted much in spreading the fire to the adjusted with such a destructive fire; many more such would be impossible, for want of material to feed the fisme.

flame.

From the spot above named where the fire first originated, it spread rapidly in different directions, especially north, south and west, and was not arrested until the entire space. sawersh rods north of the Runal's House on both sides of Main street, also south of the Kunal's House on both sides of Main street, the distance of an entire block; also west the distance of a block on Wisconsin street. The following is an imperfect enumeration of the

buildings destroyed:
The Runals House a substantial brick had on Saurday entered upon its occupancy; having been in possession only a few hours before the occurrence of the fire. Bur little furniture of any value was assived from the Runals House. The building was owned by E. G. Runals and insured \$4,000. A large amount of furniture was also owned by Mr. Runals and not insured.

The first story of the Runals House was control for story. Poster a Raddwin count.

ocupied for stores; Foster & Baldwin occupied one of them as a dry-goods and grocery dress themelves up as peasants, and go to store, and Washbish & Benedict another as a clothing store. The stocks in these stores were mostly removed.

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Main street, was the clothing store of S. F.
Comstock, and jewelry establishment of L.
B. Emmons. Building owned by Runals, no
insurance; goods mostly removed.
G. S. Baldwin's boot and shoe store, goods
mostly removed. Building owned by Ely
and insured.

His acquaintance of Lionel and Plunket is
made, who hire the peasant girls (Martha
and Nancy) for a year, to take charge of
their domestic affairs. When they arrive at
the house of the gentlemen, Lionel makes an
unsuccessful attempt to win Martha's love and insured.

Hill's tailor shop, goods mostly saved. Gottfredson's grocery and provision store; most of the property on the first floor was and the same night the ladies, assisted by Lord Fristam, escape. T. D. Bond, dry-goods and grocery store; most of the goods on the first floor, got out. Building owned by J. & P. English; insured Lionel and Martha that he asks her to sing, and she to please him sings the air of

J. Vale, bakery and dwelling; a substantial brick, three stery edifice. Lose \$8,000, no insurance. Mr. Vale is swept of all his

property.
Racine City Mills Flour Depot. Large vacant store, lately owned by F. A D. Knapp, clothing store and dwelling, no

insurane, goods mostly saved.

John Schmitt, grocery and provision store.
The brick walls of the City Bank building prevented the further progress of the fire in this direction.

South of the Runals House on Main street, the following buildings were destroyed:
Odd Fellow's Hall; this was one of the most

attractive buildings in the city, and one of the chief ornaments of Main Street. The first the chief ornaments of Alain Street. The lifethoor was occupied by the extensive mercantile establishment of Kellogg & Co., and Brown & Weeks. Kellogg & Co. estimate their loss in goods \$18,000; insurance only \$5,000.

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Brown & W.eks' loss is from \$8,000 to \$10,000; insurance \$7,000.

The second rtory of Odd Fellow's Hall was used for concerts, lectures, &o, and was the most convenient hall of the size in this part A collision occurred on the iron mountain

Railroad, near St. Louis, yesterday, involving of the country. It is truly a public loss.—

The third story was used by the Odd Fellow's Society. The building was owned by E. G. Runals, and insured \$6,000.

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> Van Allen's cabinet warehouse; a good share of the property saved.
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> Traveller's Home, a boarding house occupied by Mr. Keenan (two buildings;) no in-

> Next to Mr. Keenan's, a vacant building. Engine House, Company No. 2, a well arranged and convenient building for the purposes designed; no insurance. Blacksmith and Plow Factory on Wisconsin street, east of Odd Fellow's Hall; owned

by Hitchcock. Dwelling house occupied by Mrs. Lines, and owned by Runals.

Two warehouses, used for storage of goods, in the rear of Odd Fellow's Hall.

the friends of Miss Schiffense will no doubt The foregoing buildings were all east of

Main street.
On the west side of Main street the follow ing buildings were burned;
J. B. Wheeler's drug store; loss \$6,000; insurance \$1,800. A large amount of property in the cellar could not be removed.

Next door north, Mrs. McDermott, millinery store; also dwelling.
A. F. Durant, book store; stock mostly

J. Robson, shoe shop; stock saved.
W. S. Strong, dry goods and grocery store
the stock on first floor mostly saved. E. H. Rudd, news depot and engraving establishment; no insurance. Loss consider-able on contents of building.

R. B Winsor, grocery and provision store; a large part of the stock saved. Mr. Joslyn, daguerrootype rooms over Winsor's store.

Store occupied by Bronson & Boneas faticy

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The following buildings west of Main and son Wisconsin street:

J. H. Kimball, a large double wooden building unoccupied and undergoing repairs.

Shoe shop occupied by Mr Sweeney and owned by E. G. Runnis. No insurance.

Building owned by Runals and used as a clother also wing establishment. No insurance. clothes cleaning establishment. No insurance.
Building owned by Capt Quigley, known
as City Guards Military Hall, occupied in

part by John Burns, as a grocery. No in-Building occupied by Mrs. McDonald. Dwelling house owned by J. Wescott. No.

insurance.
South side Wisconsin street, large brick building known as "Young America." Walls still stand, inside much damaged.

E. G. Runals, spacious dwelling house.— insured for \$1,000.

R. B. Towslee, dwelling badly damaged.
On the corner of Main and Wisconsin streets: Grocery and Provision store and dwelling house, owned and occupied by J. Stock mostly lost. Insurance on building \$1,000. Nicoll & Comstock, an extensive Furniture

establishment, (two baildings,) no insurance considerable property saved.
 Miss E. A. Brigeman, Millinery store, a fine brick building, owned by A. Hanson, insurance only \$1,500.

In addition to the above, there were barns either burned or torn down, not enumerated.

An Insurance Agent has furnished us with an estimated loss on each building separately, which gives a total footing of about \$60,000: This, however, must be too low: F. THE LOSS. ly, which gives a total footing of about \$50,000.: This, however, must be too low; E.
G. Runals estimates his loss (chiefly buildings) at \$50,000; upon this basis, the loss
on the buildings above, cannot fall much
short, if any, of \$75,000. The loss in goods
cannot well be estimated; it, however, is very
large, the fire having occurred in prominent
business localities. The total loss must exand \$135,000.

iarge, the his assumptions are assumptions of the service of \$135,000.

The amounts of insurance we have not exactly assertained. Many have lost their all. Several families are of course for the present dependent on the generosities of the public.

THE FIRE COMPANIES.

Our Fire Companies were active and did good service; but the wide surface over which the fire was spread, rendered it difficult to arrest its progress, with the available

cult to arrest its progress, with the available force of our city Fire Department.

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With an alacrity worthy of all commendation, two of the Fire Companies of Racine were gotten in immediate readiness; they were obliged to come by horses over the commendations. were obliged to come by horses over the common wagon road, as there were no facilities by Bailway.

Chief Engineer F. Bowman arrived with at 10 o'clock.

Fire King No. 2, accompanied with twenty- Mr. Finkler Replies to Mr. Von Deutsch-TERRIBLE CONFLIGRATION AT AEXOSHA.

LOSS UPWARDS OF \$185,0001

A terrible conflagration occurred at Kenosha on Sunday morning, consuming some of the best buildings in the city, and destroying the best buildings in the city, and destroying the fire was arrested before the arrival of our Regime friends: nevertheless their prompt.

Miss Schifffner's Benerit,-To night

will be repeated by the Members of the Musi-

cal Society, the 4th act of FLOTOW's "Mar-

tha," for the benefit of Miss Schifftner

and in a former representation of which thi

The plot is laid in England and is in every

respect remantic, if not exactly of the sensa-

In the commencement of the piece, "Mar-

tha," (lady Durham) and her friend Nancy,

the annual fair at Richmond, accompanied

by Lord Fristam. It was at this fair that

the acquaintance of Lional and Plunket is

It is during the first interview between

Some time clapses after their return home,

where Lionel offers his hand to Martha,

who rejects it and declares him to be mad.—

being taken to prison. Plumket takes his

(Llonel's) ring and shows it to the Queen

who recognizes it and declares Lionel to be

the right son of Lord Derby. This is every

way|worthy of the great "Sylvanus," in de-

In the fourth act Martha having become

aware of Lionel's parentage, regrets (of

an "affinity," or in plain and dramatic truth,

strengthens the chances ofqits being "true."

obeys the call. Finally she imitates all the

securing its result, and Lionel and Mar-

form an opinion concerning the matter.

first piece, "Sketches in India," is a most

see the third play, "the Happy Man," with-

out feeling happy themselves. Mr. BACH's

orchestra contributes largely to the enjoy-

ment of the audience. Altogether, the Aca-

demy, under Mr. WEBE's management, de-

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joy. He undoubtedly deserves it.

serves to prosper.

friends.

tha" eventually join hands.

becomes enraptured.

nouement.

lady "won so many laurels."

SENTINEL of the 18th inst , in regard to the Musical Society and Mr. SOBOLEWSKI, as President of said Society, and the accused in Racine friends; nevertheless their prompt. President of said Society, and the accused in Racine friends; nevertheless their prompt. President of said Society, and the accused in cultary success in his performance of the ness and kindly profiered aid, will be held in this matter. My chief object is, to present oratorio—I must say they seem too ridiculars are friends and patrons of the Society, a long and although Mr. D. by misrenreson. true statement of the case:

MILWAUKEE,

here; they are well enough known to the must fall away. here: they are well enough knewn to the In the first place, in D says, it is d been public. Not only the American, as well as the intention of Mr. S. to give his oratorio the German portion of our fellow citizens have proved this by the unimpaired interest manifested in the performances of the Society; but it has also excited the admiration of all lovers of music, foreign, as well as native, who have had the opportunity to attend its representations. Proof of this is furnished by the highly flattering opinions uttered by professional artists, such as CABL FORMES, OLE BULL, MAX MARETZEC, and others. I think I am not asserting too much when I say that even to-day Milwaukee is envied her Musical Society by nearly every city of this Union. It is well known that Mr. H. BALATEA

has served the Society since its formation, in the capacity of Musical Director, to this day retains the position; and, for the welfare of the Society, it is hoped, will retain that position for a long time to come. It is also well known, and no one will doubt, that only through the greatest exertion has Mr. B. been enabled to arrange performances, such as have been given by the Scolety.— And here I cannot conceal that the present enemies of Mr. BALATKA-I do not say enemies of the Society; because "it cannot be a secret to the public, that all strife and enmity are directly chiefly against Mr. BALATKA, in order to compel him to retire from the present position" - were his warmest partisans and admirers; and I cannot imagine, and would never have believed that, it were possible for people to change their opinions in such a short space of time.

During the month of May, last year, the present Board of Directors, assumed the unsuccessful attempt to win Martha's love, management of the Society. Quite naturally during the present hard times the Society had suffered considerably in a financial point of view. The receipts stood in no comparison to the regular expenses of the Society the "Last Rose of Summer," at which he (the monthly deficit amounted to nearly \$100,00.); and although the Society were in possession of a reserve fund of \$500,00 in and afterwards Lionel and Plumket meet eash, it was yet to be feared, that if the Board of Directors did not succeed in increasing the tended to perform his Gratorio. Not until the lady again at a court hunting party, receipts, this sum would soon be used up. The gentleman gets into difficulty, and when

Notwithstanding this wretched financia state of the Society, it was Mr. You Drutson who, at the same General Meeting by which the officers were elected, moved "that the salary of the Musical Director for the year 1859 be"--which, though perhaps well earned by the maestre, yet stood in no comparison to the wretched financial affairs and receipts of the Society--"remain as before." This may suffice as proof of the assertion course) her treatment of him-she even feels made above, inasmuch as Mr. Von DEUTSCH is numbered among the most exasperated op-

falls plump in love with him. She visits ponents of Mr. BALATKA. him and tries to soothe his feelings towards her. But it is no easy matter. Lionel, who was probably a brick in those times and knew a thing or two, don't allow the course have been cordially supported by all the of her love to run too smooth, and thereby THERE PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.—On the prairie, about ten miles west of this city, a farm house, owned by Mr. Kelley, caught at heart, to the Society as a dwelling; property in the building mostly ground and consuming three of its inmates.

E. G. Kunals, and insured \$6,000.

It is this act that Martha, remembering succeed, through extraordinary receipts, in the effect that the song had upon him, calls building air the building air a dwelling; property in the building mostly ground and consuming three of its immates. circumstances of their first meeting. She dresses herself and friend in nessant costume and ingeniously arranges the surroundings ties in the way. They even used the editors to recall to Lionel's mind the extatio moof the Atlas, although the bark of that little ment when first they met. Of course so puppy caused the Board of Directors more much ingenuity and industry cannot fail of amusement than damage. Mr. SozoLEWSKI arrived here shortly after the election of the present Board of Directors, and from this The concert this evening is to be a varied and time may be dated the machinations and inunusually entertaining one, as the programsinuations against the present Board. Mr. the friends of Miss Schifftner will no doubt himself in this relation. The different moaccord her to night such an enthusiastic retions made at General Meetings (which meetception as was peyer seen in the Albany ings, be it understood, were called for the ostensible purpose of "furthering the interests of the Society") would, if passed, un-A FALSE RUMOR. - We are happy to state, or A FALSE RUMOR.—We are nappy to state, on the authority of Mr. J. S. Fillmore, that the rumor which has prevailed about the city for some days, to the effect that he had left the city in a dishonorable manner, is untrue, just as we asserted it to be our belief that it was doubtedly have caused a dissolution of the Society, and proved to the Board what sort of motives actuated the friend of Mr. Sono-

LEWSKI. as we asserted it to be our belief that it was untrue, in alluding to it a few days since. He writes us from Chicago that he has been absent on business that he wished to keep private, and in which there was considerable at stake. He says he intends changing his residence, but not in any such way as has been attributed to him by idle rumors. We had overwoonfidures as we stated the other When these attempts were frustrated thro the firmuess of the Board of Directors and its friends, Mr. Von DEUTSCH retired from the orchestra, of which, up to that time, he had been a very active and efficient member. Shortly after, he was followed by several had every confidence; as we stated the other day, that John was too sensible a fellow, and other gentlemen of the orchestra, who, too honorable a man to injure himself by any though paid by the Society, occupied places such oparation; we greatly regret that we are to lose him as a citizen,— Wisconsin. which it was difficult to fill at that time. The Board of Directors had every reason to The Wisconsin was the first and only paper suppose that Mr. Von Drutsch was the to give publicity to any sumor about the genchief cause that those gentlemen retired at tleman named above. In fact, the Wisconsin that time; and the supposition was justified, has had the matter all its own way, and people who have no minds of their own can now and afterward became a certainty, when Mr. D., with the others who had retired from our orchestra, under the lead of Mr. S., founded THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC -The WEBB the "Philharmonic Society." It was, to a Sisters and BILLY O'NEIL continue to at- certain extent, an opposition institution to the Musical Society; which view of the case society which for ten years has not only tract and delight good houses at the Academy of Music. They improve upon sequain- was rendered a certainty, by an article in the SENTINEL of March -, concerning the tance, and are already established favorites. Mr. O'NEIL is certainly the best delineator Philharmonic on the occasion of their first of Irish character that has been seen upon concert. To make efforts to accomplish the Milwaukee stage; and the two sisters, this end, the latter Society had an undeniaeach in her own way, have won troops of ble right; but the Musical Society must not

be slandered in such attempt—this was sure-The bill to-night is a capital one. The ly not to be suffered Although it is an established fact that will the Musical Society; and in this hope I subfirst piece, "Sketches in India," is a most Although it is an established fact that will accept a scribe myzelf, amusing one; in the second, Miss Ada Webs be almost impossible for two musical society. Yours respectfully, sustains five different characters; and few can ties, which pursue the same object, to exist permanently in this city, the Board of Directors of the Musical Society nevertheless did not reply to the SENTINEL's article in question. With calmness the development of this matter was awaited; and all that was done on our side was, that the music pieces and other performances were rehearsed with more zeal and greater precision, and the reof Cleveland, Capt. Choss commanding, will sult proved that the Musical Society still releave here this (Tuesday) evening, for Buffatains the generous favor of the public. After Cleveland is one of the fastest and best of our a brief existence, the Philharmonic Society lake steamers, and Capt. Caoss, who sails was dissolved, while the Board of Directors her, is a universal favorite. Travellers bound of the Musical Society has the pleasure to an-East will find excellent accommodations at nounce that its labors have been crowned by success, and the Musical Society will contimes to give its favorite performances!

As far as the accusations of Mr. Von one hundred and fifty families applied at the DEUTSCH are concerned—that the Society, Soup House for help, making altogether elevor rather the Board of Directors, threw all en hundred and sizieen persons, among whom possible obstacles into the path of Mr. Sonwere distributed besides the usual allow-"Mohega" - they are destitute of every parance of soup-ten bushels of potatoes, three hundred pounds of corn meal, one barrel of tiple of truth. The Society not only put its costs. Committed. The dauger appeared so imminent, of the fire spreading over the city, especially in a southwesterly direction that it was deemed advisable to inform the Fire Companies of the neighboring city of Racine of our perillibeing an unseasonable hour for the telegraph wires a messenger was despatched to Racine for aid. On the arrival of the messenger at Racine, the bells of that city were immediately rung, and the firemen and citizens of Racine were soon informed of our police, yesterday was arrested by a higher necessities. aw and placed in wedlock. We wish him ment of \$5 25; but to this day the Society has not received the promised "acore."-Thus it will appear, that we have not only THIS MOTATING WALL commences to sell out Hunn's crockery stock, at 146 East Wanot thrown obstacles in the way of Mr. S., but that first the reverse is the case.ter street. Lan all attend. Sale commences Through Mr. S.'s numerous rehearsals of

Musical Director to hold the necessary re- tice to Miss Schiffinnen, and closes a long duty to publish the following in reply to the hearsal for our concerts; and the result was, article with the wish that at her concert to representation of Mr. Von Datrach, in the that we remained one concert in arrear. Concerning the charges preferred by Mr. and that Providence will always protect her VONDEUTSCH against myself, that I am in from her friends. particular to blame, because Mr. S. had no peoratorio-I must say they seem too ridiculous; and although Mr. D., by misrepresentations and false statements, seeks to render is well known existed for ten years. Its his assertions credible, they are yet of the labors during this time need not be recounted kind which, as I shall immediately show,

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1860.

on the 28th of March; but, scarcely had I heard of this, when I arranged a concert of the Musical Society on the 29th of March.— A really grave charge! According to Mr. D., the Board of Directors has not even the right to arrange a concert of the Society after a performance of Mr. Sobolewski! Is this not really ridiculous? But the whole charge is untrue; inasmuch as I am informperformance. The concert of the Society which had been arranged for the 29th, was the regular monthly concert for Marchconsequently late enough. Furthermore, Mr. D. reproaches me that,

nasmuch as Mr. S. had advertised the performance of his Oratorio, for the 13th of April, I had arranged the Concert of the Musical Society for the 12th; and, besides, to injura Mr. S . the more, the Board of Directors had put up an extraordinary attractive programme-Concert, Opera and Dancing Another grave charge, which, if true-that is, if the Board intentionally, to damage Mr. S., by by way of exception had put up a plentiful programme, and fixed upon the day, intentionally to injure Mr. S., would be very just. But this is not so. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held early in April, it was resolved to give the April Concert of the Society on the 13th, and, beside Concert

pieces, to give the 4th Aut of "Martha." It was also resolved at the same meeting, in order to meet the wishes of many members of the Scolety, to arrange a "social party" after the Concert. The Board furthermore resolved, at the same session, that, inasmuch as a very deserving member of the Society intended to give a Benefit Concert, the 24th of April be shosen for the occasion. Let it be remembered that all these resolutions had been passed before any one member of the Board of Directors knew when Mr. S. inthe 7th of April did the advertisement of Mr. S. appear, announcing his performance for the 13th. The Board of Directors of the Musical Society, after receiving information of this thought it better, in order not to hold the Concert on the same evening with Mr. S.'s performance, to fix upon the 12th instead of the 13th, and in consequence of this, the Concert of the Society was held on the 12th. I would here also state that I even left the choice with Mr. S. to take the 12th and we the 13th. But I received no answer to this: although I sent word to Mr. S. by a friend of his, and a performer in his Oratorio.

Why the Board of Directors did not postthe Board of Directors had a heavy task to pone the concert for a week, in order to be fulfil, and instead of being attacked, should out of Mr. SoboLewski's way, is just as easily answered. No one can blame them for this refusal; nay, it was the duty of the members of the Society, for it can not be de-nied that, if the Board of Directors, did not the Society would be in doubt. But, unfortunately, I am compelled to say, that those will do it, and they always have done it. Had the Board of Directors postponed this Board of Directors in the attainment of its concert, either that one for April, or the Beneobject could be expected, threw most difficul--would have been entirely omitted. Besides this, the opening of the theatre had to be taken into consideration-and for these reasons, and no others, did the concert take place, as already determined. It can be said very easily, that some attention was due the claims of a worthy musician, whose residence among us here is something of which Mil-Von Deursch has particularly distinguished wankee may be proud; but, with all due respect for Mr. Sobolewski as a musician, or better still, as a composer, the fact is, that since Mr. S. has resided in this city, peace and harmony have fled, where they previously existed, and the Board has been slandered on every possible occasion, let their motives be ever so pure. That nearly all of Mr. Sonolewski's entertainments resulted badly pecuniarily, I honestly regret; but can the Board of Directors of the Musical Society 201 201 RUSSELL. be made answerable for that? Should that Board, for this reason, give no more concerts. or, better still, try and break up the Society entirely, merely in order that Mr. S. might have a befter opportunity to introduce his music. This, and nothing else, is the demand of the friends of Mr. S. Although the fact cannot be denied that the musical public of this city is not, as a general thing, triendly to oratorios and "music of the future;" still the Musical Society is in a degree to blame for the non-success of Mr. S.'s concerts; because if they ceased to give concerts the people would be forced to attend Mr. Sobonewski's entertainments. This is the style of reasoning employed by some of Mr. S.'s friends and supporters. Should a worked successfully, but has prepared many

> WILLIAM FINKLER, President of the Musical Society.

Young Men's Republican Club. There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club, at the office of Win-FIELD SMITH, in Kneedland's Blok, to-mor row evening at 7 1-2 o'clock. Let there be a full attendance, as business of importance will be transacted.

a pleasant entertainment for its members,

which they would otherwise have been com-

pelled to dispense with, now cease these ef-

forts for the sake of one man? I hope not.

But I do hope and expect that the public,

now as before, will continue to give their

sympathies, as well as a cordial support, to

By order of the President.

CALEB WALL commenced to sell the Walker House furniture at auction this morning at 10 o'clock a. m., and—so says his advertisement-he will also sell out Hunn's stock of Crockery on East Water street at 10 o'clock, a.m. We don't exactly see into this thing; how CALEB can be in two places at once is past our comprehension.

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apr21d3tj577 SEWART GOVAN. NEW PUBLICATIONS .- "Life in Spain," by Thornbury: Harper & Bro. Publishers "Biblical Reason Why;" "Life of Stephen A. Douglas;" Harper's Magazine for May; ed by Mr. S.'s own friends, who assisted in the performance, that the oratorio on the zine for May; Peterson's Magazine for May; 28th of March was not ready for a public Nick Nax for May, containing one of the best puzzles ever published; Yankee Notions for May. Everything else that is new and de sirable in literature is constantly on hand at oct27i858dly W. E. TUNIS & CO'S.

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ill Wood, deceased, inte of the County of Miswander.
Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testamont of Joseph H. Wood, deceased, late of the County of Milwankee, has been filed in this office; and whereas, application has been made by Lauvilla S. Wood, praying that he sume be proven and admitted to probate according to the laws of this State hat raid application be Theodore me at the Trobate Office, in the city of Milwankee, in said County, on the 18th day of Misy, A.D. 1849, at ten of clock A. M.
And I is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persots interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publication in the glominel, a newspaper printed in said city, for three successive weeks, oncein each week, we're to the time of such hearing. By the Court.

Probate Office, April 33d, A. D. 1869.

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proven and admitted to probate according to the laws of this state. It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Uffice in the Uffy of March 1600 me at the Probate Uffice in the Uffy of March 1600 me and Uounty, on the 17th day of May, And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons inter-sted in said will, of the time and place of said bearing, by publication in the Santista. In enwapage repliced in addicts, for three successive works, onnessed week, prior to the time of such bearing. By the Uout, ALBERT SMITH, County, Judge.

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MUSICAL SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL MEETING AND ELEC-1 TION of Officers, of the Musical Rocketty, we be held as the Helieststi Hall of the Sautety. Cruesday swaing. May let, 1804, at 3 of thoir, and is the transaction of such other business as may combefore the meeting. before the meeting.
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man most likely to win, that we think the Convention will proceed harmoniously, upon the whole, to its work, and make as judicious a selection as the case admits, of a candidate and platform. We think it not improbable that we shall learn the name of the one and the substance of the other, in the course of to-

The Case of S. M. Booth.

Mr. S. M. Botza, now confined in the U S. Custom House, in this city, for an alleged violation of the Fugitive Slave Act, has written to the SERTINEL and the Free Dam" cerut, to complain of the treatment he re-take to Chicago, and back at one fare, and we crives at the hands of the U. S. Marshal, and suppose also the Michigan Southern. What other roads will come into this arrangement to announce his determination, neither to pay the fine imposed upon him by Judge MILLER, nor to sue fer pardon from the President. The News of Sunday morning, commenting upon Mr. Boorn's letter, says It is true-that for all this S. M. Booth will continue to saffer the penaltire of violated laws, unless he gets down on his knees and brogs for mercy. Let him do this and we doubt not his prisen bars would open.

No doubt the News speaks "by authority," No donit the News speaks "by authority."
In this matter, and Mr. Booth, if he wishes to be let out of prison, has only to comply with the easy condition of "going down on his knees and begging for mercy," from Judge Was again healed up and the dog was killed, but the child, before one of the most active and intelligent, has become idiotical, and has continued to the Slevery Pronoganda. Strong as is in this matter, and Mr. Boots, if he wishes of the Slavery Propaganda. Strong as is every man's desire for liberty, we doubt whether the magnanimous terms proposed the astonishment of those who are acquaintby the Arms will be accepted by Mr. BOOTH. But the offer betrays, very clearly, the spirit of the whole prosecution. If Mr. Boorn can be disgraced and humbled in his own estimation and that of his fellow-citizens generally, by being compelled to "get down on his knew? to the Slave Power, our Democratic functionaries will be satisfied. But short of this, they propose to keep him in prison send your spoons back. If your servant-girl had been a Protestant you would never have got them again." Yours, CATHOLIC PRIEST.

"To the Catholic Priest—I thank you for close room, with iron-barred windows; an armed guard watching him, day and night; his intercourse with friends and family jealounly restricted; even the privilege of reading his old paper, the Free Democrat, denied him-is not only unnecessarily harsh, but long ago have remitted Booth's fine and thrown open his prison doors. The Fugitive heen vindicated, and no possible motive for keeping Boots any longer in jail can be imagined, unless it be the satisfaction of parsonal and political spite against a hated and dreaded opponent.

WHAT CONSTITUTES THE SLAVE TRADE.-A dispatch from Charleston to the Herald states that an important decision was given at Charleston yesterday, in the U. S. District Court, by Judge MAGRATH, in the case of the United States against Capt. Cornie of the Plave yacht Wanderer. The Judge ruled that it is not the slave trade, i. e., the transportation of negroes from Africa to this country, but the stealing of negroes on foreign Two cows were struck by one of Jove's thunderbolts, last Monday, on the prairie, near the "Theyer place," during the storm of rain and hail, and instantly killed. They tract much attention throughout the country.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS IN VIRGINIA .-

The Republican State Convention. The Republicaus of this State, met by their

The Republicans of this State, met by their delegates, at Syracuse on Wednesday last, to appoint delegates to the Chicago Convention. The convocation was one of eminent respectability and talent. Every county in the State was fully represented, and in many instances, the delegates were accompanied by their alternates, thus swelling the body to very large proportions. There was also very numerous attendance of outsiders, who filled the hall and partook of the spirit of the occasion. Taken all together, this Convantion was a very remarkable political development. Called as it was, simply to select delegates to the National Convention, without the interest was a very remarkance pointess development. Called as it was, simply to select delegates to the National Convention, without the interest incident to nominations for State officers, it called out the best talent of the party, who repaired there full of zeal and enthusiasm in behalf of a favorite National Standard Bearer. It was a gathering of the heart and soul of the party which moves and acts with a desire to do simple justice to eminent ability and wise statesmanship. This feature was made peculiarly manifest, as often as any reference was made to the name of Wm. H. Seward in the proceeding of the Convention, for it only required an allusion to him, to bring the entire body to their feet and fill the hall with lond cheers and huzzas, amid the waving of hats and the stamping of feet. There was a moral grandeur in the scene, and we could discern in its lineaments, the spirit of 1840, which swept the nation as with a whirlwind. It was the first lighting of the Republican fires of New York, for the campaign of 1860, and we could say in their primitive bright. fires of New York, for the campaign of 1860, and we could see, in their primitive brightness the dawning of a glorious illumination before the ides of November shall have passed

before the ides of November 1 away.

There is no mistaking the sentiment of New York. It is Seward thro' and through. The Republican party look to kim as their standard bearer, full of confidence, that if their wishes shall be gratified by the national gathering, the Empire State will honor him with a triumphant and overwhelming major
ive—Rudialo Express. ity .- Buffalo Express.

Japan-Arcadia Realized. From the New York Courier and Enquirer.
While some of the civilized nations of our globe have prided themselves upon the atten-tion they have given to public education, they have only followed the example of the North-West, during the Campaign of 1860, we have concluded to offer the paper, FROM THE 167H OF MAK TO THE 167H OF NOVEMBER, at the following unprecedented liberal terms:

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We need not urgs upon our Republican will as the set of the second of

on the invasion of their peaceful and sunny reaim, by the hordes of Northern and Western Politicians, effice-seekers and office-hold-ers.

The interest of the Democratic party, however, is so strong to "keep up appearances;" to maintain a decent exterior; to prevent, if it be possible, any onthreak, dissenion, or secession; and, finally, to concentrate their efforts and influence upon the contrate their efforts and influence upon the manufacture.

May, was atso reau, and the laters of Messrs. Michael Darmstadter and J. Gustavus Peterson were during their stay at the International Hotel, have exhibited a great many peculiarities,—The Japanese Poculiarities.—The Japan Republican nominee for President.—Detroit

Advertiser, April 21.

HALF FARE TO THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. HARF FARE TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

string is out.

The Detroit and Milwaukee Road also, will in small pipes."

ed with the case, and are, of course, unable to account for it."

Some Time since, a Roman Catholic girl stole a lot of silver spoons from a Protestant preacher, in whose family she was a servant. The priest having found the thief, determined to have the spoons sent back, and then ensued a correspondence something like the following:—"To the Protestant preacher—I send your spoons back. If your servant-girl the apoons. If the girl had been a Protestant she never would have stolen them." Yours, PROTESTANT PREACHER. - Chicago Record.

THE COMING OF THE PRINCE OF WALRS.-Private letters received in Toronto, state that the Prince of Wales will start on the absurdly impolitic. If the administration 10th of July, and that the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, and the Duke bridge, Commander-in-Chief, and the Duke of Newcastle, Minister for the Colonies, will whit Canada in company with the heir to the throne. He will also be attended by General Blave Act—the delight of their eyes—has BROWN. The Admiral of the fleet on the North American station will meet the squad on in his flag-ship, and consequently visit

> MARRYING AT HOME,-The Baltimore MIRRYING AT HOME.—The Baltimore Clipper says the new code of Maryland, on page 288; says: "That if any person belonging to this State shall go out of this State, and marry to any person belonging to this State, and marry to any person belonging to this State, without liconse or publication, each of the said parties, on conviction, shall be fined one hundred dollars."

> VIRGINIA POLITICS.—The Republicans of Marshall county, Virginia, met at Dalias on the 6th inst., and passed resolutions opposing the extension of Slavery, and favoring the Homesicad bill, after which delegates were placed to the Wheeling Convention elected to the Wheeling Convention.

were ewned by B. Gruver .- Brodhead Re-

CAR BURNT .-- A Milwankee and Mississip. Ex-Governor Corwin and F. P. Blair, Jr., are to address the Virginia Republican Consuminton, which meets at Wheeling on the 21 of May.

CAR BURNT. A miswales and Mississip is railroad car was burnt last night, near the rieght depots in this city. It contained the about 1,200 pounds of household goods below in the consigned to Miswalese.—Janesville Gazette, April 21.

The Japane e at San Francisco. From the correspondence of the New York.

Heraid, we copy the subjoined paragraph, in relation to the appearance of the Japanese:

in relation to the appearance of the Japanese:

"The Admiral was dressed very plainly, as indeed were all the guests, in dark coats, very much like the Chinese, and with colored some cheloths, which descended over their bosoms. The Admiral and the Captains wore loose pantaloons of highly colored calico or silk; the lieutenants had plainer breeches.

All the dignitaries wore splendid swords, which were hung immediately above the longer ones, and in a horizontal position.—

Great admiration was expressed by all who examined these swords; and they were freely shown, though Mr. Kern stated that in Japan it was considered the heighth of impertinence to ask to see and handle a soldier's weapons. He said that the Japanese, as a usual thing, never allow their swords to leave their scabbards, except for genuine and express use. There was but little ornament a bout the dresses, with the exception of the weapons, which were highly adorted, and a gold buckle or two which the lieutenants were on their bosoms.

The manuer of wearing the hair of these

Ambassador—Simme-Bugen-no-kami.
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3. Chief Censor (or spy)—Ogure-Bungo 5. Vice Covernor-Morita Okataro. Officers of the first rank, belonging to the

Ambassadors — Naruse Gensito, Skahara Jhugoro.
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Consor—Hetaka Keisabury Osakaba Tetsaro.
Under officers belonging to the Ambassadors—Matsmoto Sansojio, Yosida, Sagosai-

mon.
Under officers of the Vice Governor—Masudu Sunjvro, Tuge Husingoro.
Ounder officers of the Censor-Kuri-sima hico-hatsiro, Sawa-Sawa-Scogero. Officer and Chief Interpreter-Namuro Interpreters-Tateish Tokujurb, Tateish

Onagero.

Doctors—Meodake, Morayama, Cowasaki.
The Ambassadors, and most of the other
officers are very communicative, and ready to

never enter their apartments without bowing and the servants invariably drop upon the

They are all very light eaters, but they at half rates all who desire to attend the National Convention, to be held at Chicago the 16th of May next.

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take to Chicago, and back at one fare, and we suppose also the Michigan Southern. What other roads will come into this arrangement we are not yet informed.—Detroit Tribune.

Acquiring Camine Hahites.—A Cuntous (Case.—The Wheeling Intelligencer of the little says: "Something over a year ago the child of an estimable difficent or three white some distance up the river, in taking a bone from a dog was snapped at and severely bitten by the animal upon the arm. The wound, which was quite a severe ones was soon healed up, but upon the coming of the dog days it re-opened, swelled the arm and became painfally sore. But by the application of powerful remedies the wound was again healed up and the dog was killed, but the child, before one of the most active and intelligent, has become idiotical, and has fallen into the gross habits and actions of a dog, much to the distress of the varents and become painfally sore. EARLY VEGETABLES -- Many farmers are

only one way, and to have the glass laid in the manner of shingles. The best plants to force are tomatoes and cablages, which may be transplanted from the hot-bed to the open air without any trouble. We have removed tomatoes when they were in blossom and had them all alive. If meions or encumbers are forced, they sho'd If meions or encumbers are forced, they sho'd be planted in flower pots, and in transplanting them you turn the put over in your open open hand and give it a gentle thump, when the earth comes out in a solid lump and the roots are not disturbed in the least! While the plants are growing, they should be watered frequently, and in warm days the sash should be raised a few inches to give the plants air. We have found the growing of plants under glass, from a small hot-bed, four feet by six, up to a large grapery for raising plants under glass, from a small not-red, four feet by six, up to a large grapery for raising the black Hamburg and Frontignae grapes, the most satisfactory of all hortienitural op-erations. Having the control of the climate, both in heat and maintain the plants and heat both in heat and moisture, the plants can b made to grow with a vigor which they rarely if ever exhibit in the open air. A hot-b d should be made from four to six weeks before

the time for planting corn. - Scientific Amer A Scoren Answer .- The Rev. Ralph A SCOTCH ARRWER.—The Rev. Raiph Erskine, on a certain eccasion, paid a visit to his venerable brother Ebenezer:

"Oh, man," said the latter, "but you come in a gude time. I have a diel of examination to-day, and ye mann tak' it, as I have matters of importance to settle at Perth."

"With all my heart," quoth Raiph.

"No," says Ebenezer, "he'll find a' my folks easy to examine but ane, and him I reckon ye had better na meddle wi." He has an old-fashioned Scotch way o' answering ane onestion by putting another, 'and may

an oid-rashioned Scotch way o' answering ane question by putting another, and may be he'll affeont ye."

'Affront me!" quoth the indignant theologian; "do ye think he can foil me wi' my ane tools?" "A weel," says his brother, "I'se gie to fair warning, ye better na ca' him up''.
The reonsant was one Walter Simpson, the Vulcan of the parish. The gifted Ralph letermined to silence him at once with a leading manuswerable question. Accordingly, after putting a variety of simple preliminary interrogatories to the minor clod-hopours, he

at once, with a loud voice, oried out:
"Walter Simpson "
"Here, sir," says Walter, "are ye wanting me ?''
"Attention, sir! Now, Walter, can you "Attention, sr! Now, Watter, daily out tell me how long Adam stood in a state of innocence?"

"Ay, till he got a wife," instantly oried the anvil hammerer; "but can you tell me how long he stood after?"

"Sit down, Walter," said the discomfited

CHAPTER 513.

AN ACT to empower cities, towns and villages to grant the use of the streets therein to certain railway companies. companies.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assembly, as enuce as follows: in Senate and Assented, as this as follows:

Section 1. Any municipal corporation within this
State is hereby authorized and ampowered, to grant
such use as it shall deem proper, of any street or
streets within the limits of such corporation to any
street railway company, organized under any general
or special act of the Legislature of this State, or to any
individual or association of individuals, for the pur-

very mitten like the uninese, and with convex neckcloths, which descended over their bosoms. The Admiral and the Captains wore sheatled calieto of silk; the lieutenante had plainer breeches.—All the dignituries wore sphendid swords, which were hung immediately above the longer ones, and in a horizontal position—Great admiration was expressed by all who text and the swords; and they were freely shown, though Mr. Kern stand that in Japan it was considered the heighth of impertinence to ask to see and handle a soldier's wagnos. He said that the Japansee, as a wast him, never allow their swords to leave their scabbards, except for genuine and same their scabbards, except for genuine and their scabbards of the first class in other cules; and because the scale of their scabbards of the first class in other cules; and their scabbards of thei

of this act.
Sec. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
WM. H. GRISWOLD,
Speaker of the Assembly pro tem.
BUTLER G. NOBLE,
Licut, Governor and President of the Sec. ate.
Approved March 31, 1809.
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CHAPTER 279.

AN ACT for the protection of orchards and fruit trees.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Seattle and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section fifty-one of chapter one hundred and sixty-five, of the Feviard Statutes, is hereby amended, by adding thereto the following, to-wit; Nor by imprisonment in the county jail not more than thirty days. On less than five days.

Sec. 2. Section fifty-two of sold chapter is amended by adding thereto the following: "or by imprisonment in the county jail, not more than three months nor less than ten days."

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from Sec. 3. This account of after its passage, unys.
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WM. P. LYON, nd after its passage.

Speaker of the Assembly,
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The men hurried to their stations, fired with a sympathy equal to his own.

"Mr. Danforth," he said, I shall give you the command of the leading boat; spare no effort to reach them in time—but," he continued in a whisper, "mind the magazine!"

"Ay, ay, sir!" I answered, touching my hat, and leaping into the stern sheets, I continued, "push off there, forward—and now give way with a will, boys—pull!"

At these words the men bent to their cars with the thews of signts, surling the waters. with the thews of giants, curling the waters in foam beneath our bows, and sending the boats along as if they had been pleasure

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"Give way, my men, give way—will you see those miserable wretches burned before your eyes?" I shouted, rising in the boat and waving my hat to the sufferers, forgetting in the excitement of the moment the immunemory of our own danger in case of an explosion—The poor wretches on the quarter deck of the burning ship answered back with a hysterio shout. Our gallant tars started like mettled hounds at the cry, and with a few vigorous strokes we dashed up to the quarter.

"Keep her off there," I shouted, seeing that we should be swamped by the eagerness of the sufferers to escape; "keep her off—jump overboard, and we'll pick you up," I continued as we fell off from her quarter again; and in less than three minutes the deck was bare, and our boats full of the resoued crew.

"Mr. Danforth," at this moment shouted Jack, from the other boat ahead, "there's a lady and her father, they say here—still on board—for fleaven's aske, let us try and save them."

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For one moment, as I remembered my orders and the extremity of our danger, I paused, but when I reflected that by departing, we should abandon two human beings to a horrid death, I heaitated no longer. Hastily I arning from the mate of the vessel that they were the only passengers, and being in the hold during the late chase, had since been forgotten—and not feeling warranted in ordering any one on so dangerous a journey, I gave the boat in charge of Irvine, who had luckily sunggled himself on board, sternly bid one or two of my crew, who attempted to follow, to keep to their stations, I mounted her side by a rope that hung over her quarter, rapidly traversed her deck in the midst of tremendous heat, and darted down the companion way, leaving the fiames roaring not five feet from the entrance. For one moment, as I remembered my or

Feet from the entrance.

The cabin was a large one, and fitted up with taste. The decorations were even laxurious and such as I had at this time ravely seen in merchant men. The state-rooms were of mahogany, inlaid with ebony and finished off with the greatest elegance. Curtains apparently of damask, hung around, and the show of silver and cut-glass by the companiou-way twas even brilliant. The cabin was, however, still as death. A lady's est from the entrance.

glove lay on an otteman, and beside it was an open book; but no others trace of human beings were discernable around. Where could the owner of that small, delicate French glove ba? Was she already a victim to that frightful element? had the mate deceived himself in supposing she had be removed from the hold? Was there no hope if she still lived, of reaching her in time to save her from a horrid death. All these questions flashed rapidly through my mind and my heart sickened as I owned I could and my heart sickened as I owned I could The danger, meanwhile, grew more and

The danger, meanwhile, grew more and more immoment; I was standing, as it were, above a mine that had been apring, for should the fire reach the magazine inevitable destruction must issue. Nor could that catastrophe be much longer postponed. The devouring element had already gained possession of all around, and even now might be eating its way ravenously towards it. Besides, if I paused a moment longer, the fire would reach the companion way and all hopes of escape from the cabin be cut off. Had it been only my own life that was en-Had it been only my own life that was en-langered, I would not have hesitated in perdangered, I would not have hesitated in per-iling it to the utmost, but when I remember-ed that a dozen gailant fellows of my own crew, as well as a score of others from the rescued sufferers, would be involved in my own fate, I could not doubt as to my duty. These reflections, however, had not occupied more than the instant in which I had been throwing open successively the doors of the state-rooms. Alas! all were empty. With a h-avy heart I was about to mount the com-panion way, when I noticed that a massive surtain at the further end seemed to divide off a smaller cabin aft of the one I was in. Without a moment's delay I rushed towards it, hagtily lifted saide and there beheld a sight I never shall forget. [TO BE CONCLUDED.]

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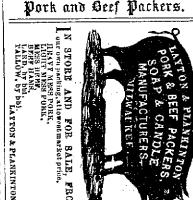
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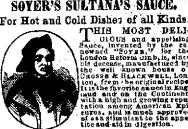
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### FOR THE DAILY SENTINEL. THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION.

CHARLESTON, April 22.-3 P. M.

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The Tribune correspondence says: The New York Softs have organized formally by electing Dean Richmond Chairman, and Peter Cagger and James C. Spencer, of Lawnine County, as Secretaries.

The three seats claimed by John Clancy, August Belimont and Johnson, to fill vacances, in the New York city delegation, and One vacancy in place of Sidney Lawrence, of Franklin county, were referred to a committee, consisting of I. Fowler, Edwin Crosswell Sanford E. Church, Lemuel Stetson, and Win. F. Russell, who will report to morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The Pennsylvania delegation held a meeting last might, with a view of organizing and casting the vote of the State solid. Senator Eigher was chosen Chairman, over ex-Senator Broderick, by a vote of 23 to 23—there is in the absences. This is only an expression of personal preference, and no practical test of the proclivities of the delegation. Glossbrenner and Cassidy were chosen Secretaries, and Mr. Douaman speaker. An important point was a resolution offered by Mr. Philipps, that the delegation should vote as a latt in the Convention. This inovement, though not unexpected, was denounced by Mr. Cangressman Montgomery as a suprise. He said he would not permit his vote to be cast by amother, and threatened to talk till 1970 before permitting the adoption of the resolution, but was not followed by others.

Pennsylvania is divided between Brecken. resolution. He finally left the meeting in a passion, but was not followed by others. Pennsylvania is divided between Brecken

ridg- and Gathrie, with a preponderance favor of the former, who will probably get the vote of the State. The South is visibly closing its ranks, since they have compared opinions, and since mem-bers of Congress and other influential persons

have arrived.

The delegates of Alabama, Mississippi, Ar-kansas, Louisiana, Texas and Florida, have held a conference, presided over by Gov. Licultun, at which they have resolved to stand by the Alabama platform in terms, unless the by the Alatama platform in terms, sincess the candidate is acceptable.

Douglas' friends from the North-west and electhers met at their head quarters last night, and proclaimed the alternative of his nomination or the defeat of the party.

The Herald's correspondence says: "The candidate most spoken of, and who creates the resent, is Douglas—it is

candidate most spoken of, and who creates the most interest at present, is Douglas—it is nothing but Douglas, Douglas. The outside pressure for him is immense; but as the dele-gations come in and compare notes, his strength turns out to be greatly reduced, and strength turns out to be greatly reduced, and his friends are becoming scared and despe-rate. Among his friends here from N. York as Mr. Belmont, of the house of Rothschilds, who, it is said, has an interest in Mr. Doug-

sho, it is said, has an interest in hir. Doug-las of a pecuniary nature.

The Times' correspondence says: The feeling for and against Mayor Wood and his unlegation is intense. The National Com-lititee have decided to give the ticket of admission to the other wing. Rumor says that wood has been reinforced by fifty fighting near from New York, and that he will attempt a coup de ceet in the Convention. This his triends dony. He will appeal from the decision of the committee.

The Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Ebade Island delegates are counted on

as sure for Douglas.

Massachusetts, in informal caucus, went against him. Subsequently they entertained the suggestion to east a complimentary rate for Davis, and then falling back on Boughs.
Pennsylvania, in caucus, went 17 against and is for Douglas.
Connecticut voted in the canons 8 for

wights, and 4 scattering.
Wisconsin and Ohio is all eager for Doug-Warbixcron, April 23.—3 P. M.
There is a report that W.W.Coreoran, the banker, and Senators Slidell and Bright have lett for Charleston with the intention, if necessary, of investing between them \$2,000,000 to defeat longlas. Coreoran can spare \$1,000,000 and Slidell and Bright half a million each, and not feel it much, so the knowing ones in financial circles assert.

New York, April 23.—3 P. M.

A letter is published from Henry A Wise, withdrawing his name from the Charleston convention, and asking his friends to units sordially with a majority of the delegation, and present the vote of the State as a unit before the Convention.

## LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Stramship North Briton. New York, April 28-3 P. M. The North Briton arrived here this fors-

The French and other Continental journals accuse the English Parliament, of favoring the recent Carlist attempt in Spain and the

the recent Carlist attempt in Spain and the insurrection in Sicily.

The sub-marine cable for Gibralter will be ready by the middle of September.

Hieran was brought before the magistrate at Derty, and charged with an intention of engaging in a prize fight, it ereby causing a breact of the peace. Mr. Lucch appeared in his behalf, and said Heenan had never broken the peace in England, and had no intention of doing so. True he may have made use of harsh language in the excitement of his capture when his passion was aroused, but when he considered he had been hunted out of eight counties, while his opponent. Sayers, was allowed to go with the greatest impunity, he did feel sore at the greatest impunity, he did feel sore at the trok-u the peace in England, and had no intention of doing so. True he may have made use of harsh language in the excitement of his capture when his passion was aroused, but when he considered he had been hunted out of eight counties, while his opponent, Sayers, was allowed to go with the greatest impunity, he did feel sore at the present count of the Douglas, on condition that the greatest impunity, he did feel sore at the present count of the Douglas vote is treatment he was receiving. He apologized treatment of the Douglas vote is:

Northwest, 66; Mo, 9; New England, 18, 187, 197,060,000 5,313,000 23,171,000 5,000 5,013,000 23,171,000 5,

and gave information that let to his arrest. Bell's Life indignantly soouts the idea that Sayers and his friends caused the arrest, and states that Heenan's party believed Sayers utterly incapable of such conduct. It was considered certain that the fight sould come off on the day fixed the 16th.

sould come on on the day fixed the 10th.

FRANCE.—An Imperial commissioner was travelling through the naturalized provinces of Sardinia, and is said to have been cordially received in some places.

The Government had reprimanded the

Pays and Patris for giving currency to ru-more that Eugland was blameable for the outbreaks in Spain and Italy. The flour market was heavy and lower. Wheat dult and unchanged

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A new journal (The Correspondent) had
appeared at Strassburg, as the organ of the
Government, and advocated the maintainance the boundaries of France, Germany and

Italy.

ITALY.—The King of Sardinia was about to make a tour of inauguration through his new dominions.

The British Ambassador, by orders from the British Ambassador, by ord London and the Sardinian Government, acrompanies the king.
The Parliament at Turin, would adjourn to enable the members to join the royal cor-

tege Garifaldi had arrived at Turin and ta-HUNGARY—There has been a great anti-Austrian demonstration at the capital. The occasion was the funeral of a student who died from injuries received from the police in the recent demonstration. Six thousand

people followed the corps to the grave with particule pride. The police did not interfere, and there was no disorder.

SPAIR.—The emperor of Morocco had ratis the treaty of peace.

Gen. Ortega, and three persons of the highest rank, had been arrested at Calendron. Ortega is to be tried at Tortona.

A concordal had been concluded between

Eprin and Rome and was promulgated.

Granary.—The Grand Duke of Baden despite the vole of the Second chamber, had proclaimed the independence of the Catholic charch. He declared that the provisions of the Concordate shall be sanctioued and

usined. The German States of the Rhine are making special defensive preparations.

Japan — Affairs in Japan were in an unset-

Lospon, 12.—The tightness of the money market had an unfavorable effect upon the stock market, and the funds closed a quarter Naples.—An insurrection has broken out.
The royal troops carried the convent by ussault siner lattering a breach, and the revojutionists and their arms were captured, and

The value of the territory ceded to Spain is three hundred million reals. The answer of Austria by the circular of M. Thouvenal, on the annexation of Savoy, like that of Russia, raises no objections to the annexations, so long as it is the free con-oession of Piedmont, and not an appeal to universal suffrage. Each desires the nearality of Piedmont. trailty of Fledmont.

The steamer Teutonia arrived from New York at Southampton, on the 12th inst.

LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT SREPORT The Charleston Convention.

TROUBLE AT THE START!

the chair.

The question was put on the appeal and the chair sustained. [Immense cheering.]

Mr. Fisher again arose and offered to present the letter from the Wood delegation. The President decided the acception out Mr. Cook, of Ohio, offered a resolution to

appoint a committee on permanent organiza-Mr. Barksdale, of Miss., off-red an amendment that the committee shall consist only of members of States from which there is or members of states from which there is sioner to Washington to confer with the Mr. Richardson, of Ill., spoke in favor of Spanish Minister regarding the captured

Mr. Richardson, of Ill., spoke in tavor of harmony and urged gentlemen to keep calm and preserve order.

Mr. Cochrane said he did not desire anything but a fair hearing.

Mr. Cook, of Ohlo, offered a resolution, excluding only New York and Illinois from participating in the organization, the entire delegation being contested. delegation being contested.

Mr. Clark, of Mo., protested that the resolution was out of order; that no State should be excluded, whose delegates have been ad-

mitted to the floor. [Cheering and excitement.]
Mr. Cook contended that those who were
admitted to the floor, had a right to participate in all the acts of organization, except the Committee on Credentials. A long debate followed, participated in by lessrs. Richardson, Judge Mesk, of Ala.,

and Barksdale. Mr. Casna offered an amendment that two committees, one on organization and the other on credentials, be appointed. Illinois and New York to be excluded from the The previous question was called, and the

resolution adopted by ayes 254, nays 45.

Resolutions were introduced requesting delegates from N. Y. and Ill., not to participate in the organization, until the right to the seats of the delegates is settled.

do Wood be now read and referred to the Committee on Credntiels.

Mr. Cochrane moved that it be received York City has doubled. The most marked increase was Idopted.
The vote on excluding the New York and

The vote on excluding the New-York and Illinois delegations from the Committee on Credentials was adopted, with the following negative votes: Maryland I, Virginia 15, Georgia 10, Illinois 9, Pennsylvania 6, Mississippi 7, Texas 4, and California. Balance 1838. 44,683,000 \$16,777,000 \$23,670,000 \$16,777,000 \$33,677,00

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Beit's Life was most indignant at the capture, which it stributed to Heenan and his companions going to a place where they were almost certain of arrest. A subsequent edition exhaunorate Heenan, and says he took at necessary precaution, employing a man to sound to police and put them off the track.

This person deceived Heenan and his friends and gave information that led to his arrest.

Charleston, April 23.—8 P. M.

The convention will decide on a placetic first.

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session bearing arguments in the New case.

The following is a copy of the protest presented to the Conv.ntion by the Hard Shell

delegates: St. Andrew's Hall, April 23, 1860. To the Chairman of the National Convention: Sin-The undersigned Chairman and Sec retaries of the delegation from the State o retaries of the delegation from the State of New York, representing an organization of the Democratio party in said State, have been directed by the delegation to present to the Convention, over which you preside, that by the action of Mr. Smalley, Chairman of the late National Committee, they have been excluded from the Hall in which the Convention has been assembled, and persons no way entitled have been allowed to

Therefore, in behalf of the delegates from the State of New York, we protest against the exclusion, whilst the persons referred to, who appear here as contestants to our rights, who appear here as contestants to our rights, are permitted to occupy our seats in advance of an investigation by the Convention, and whilst we claim no advantage over our opponents, we shall not submit to any advantage wrongfully attained over us.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servants,
FERNANDO WOOD, Ch'n. W. B. BOLLETT, Secretaries, G. J. Tucker,

Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, April 23—9 P. M.
HOUSE.—In Committee of the Whole several uninteresting speeches were made.
The House refused to adjourn till Thursday by 24 against 112, Adjourned.

Adjourned.
SENATE.—The Chairman presented a message from the President transmitting instructions given to Mr. McLane when minister to China. After other unimportant business the Senate adjourned till Thursday.

Patal Railroad Accident.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

Sr. Louis, April 23—9 P. M.
A collision occurred near Jefferson Barracks, on the Iron Mountain railroad, between a construction train and a special train conveying a portion of the Board of Health to Quarantine. Among the killed are Dr. Kleer; Clerk of the Board of Health; John Simmonds, treasurer of a railroad company, and formerly a member of the firm of Lucas & Simmonds, Bankers; Geo. Pilleher, brakeman; and a boy named James Murray.

the demonstration in Naples crashed. The streets were cleared by patrols.

Spain.—Great efforts are being made to capture Count Montegolin and his relations.

The boundaries of Colta have been amicably arranged.

murger of a Doputy U. S. Marshal.

Leavenworth, April 21.—9 P. M. We learn from Topeka that Deputy U. S. Marshal Armes was shot dead by a prominent citizen of that place named Ritchie, when Armes was endeavoring to arrest him on an old charge of robbing the Post Office, No particulars are received. Murder of a Deputy U. S. Marshal.

reading of it was solution order.

Tame of N. Y., as not in order.

Considerable excitement ensued.

Mr. Fisher denied the right of the delegate from New York to speak on the subject, and said that when the letter was read he had a reason why Mr. Walker, but in a note addressed to Mr. Walker's friends, delivered by Secretary Thomson, he denied the existence of any reason why Mr. Walker should request him reason why Mr. Walker should request him

Government, was unanimously adopted, after which the following Territorial officers were elected: L. S. Owing, of Messilla, for Were elected: D. S. Owing, of Messilla, for Governor, and Ignatus Orrienta for Lieut, Governor. Three District Judges were also lected.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23,-9 P. M. The Cabawba has arrived with Havana lates to the 20th. The Captain General has sent a commis The revenue cutter Dodge has arrived from

Vera Cruz, 15th, bringing Elger, the Secre-tary of the Legation, with important destary of the Legation, with Important des-patches from Washington. Miramon has sent a letter to Casa relative to the captured steamers.

The cutter and Mr. Eiger are awaiting the return of despatches.

## COMMERCIAL.

THE PROGRESS OF BANKING IN NEW YORK,-We give from the quarterly returns of the Banks of New York, summary showing their aggregate Habilities and assets on 31st March, 1860. Their capital since June, 1859, has increased \$790,000; balance due to other bonks, \$5,300,000; individual deposits, \$6,500,000 toans, \$7,400,000, and the aggregate l'abilites over \$18,000,000. Their condition now, as compared with June, 1958 and 1859, is as follows:

the seats of the delegates is settled.

A motion to lay the resolutions on the table was carried; ayes 259, nays 46.,

The States were called, and the names of the Committee on Organization and Credentials were appointed by the delegations.

A resolution was offered requesting the credentials be handed to Secretary Fisher, of Va and demanded that the protest of Fernan-Va., and demanded that the protest of Fernando Wood be now read and referred to the Total resources. \$185,166,404 \$181,858,888 \$194,305,862

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Whiskey, bbis.
Rugs, bales
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The market for wheat opened quietly to-day, at Sat

urday's prices, but as soon as the foreign news warre, evived, an advance of 10 took place, No. 1 selling in store at \$1,03; and No. 2 at \$1,01; and toward the close buyers were holding at a still further advance of 1c.
The improvement was not perceptible in milling qualiities, as the transactions after the announcement of the news were mostly confined to the two grades mentioned above.

A couple of small sales made on private terms, com-

prised all that was done in flour. The sale reported was at \$4,57% for a pretty good country Extra brand.
Corn declined another cent, selling at 470. Oats sold at 81c, but there was not much demand for them. No sales of barley. A large lot of firkin butter sold at 814c. A vessel was chartered for wheat to Oswego, a

CHICAGO MARKET, APRIL 21st .- Receipts of the arti eles named, at Chicago, yesterday, were as follows: 
 Piour, bbls.
 504

 Wheat, bus
 4,762

 Corn, bus
 105,247

 Oats, bus
 423

 Barley, bus
 133

BUFFALO MARKET, APRIL 20TH .- (Prom the Comm

coul Adorston, Arab 2011 (1900) and the Country of 5005,75 for extra Indiana and Onio; and \$0,000,000 for double extras.

Winear—Quiet and demand confined to milling lots of spring at previous notes. A sale of 6,000 bus Minwaukee cub mas reported to have been made hast evening, but we did not learn the flagures.

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Rays—Nominal at 50c.

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BARBY—Choice lots held at 70c.

RYS—Nothinal at 35½ 355c.

PAIS—In fair request. Sale 400 bus Canadian at 50c.

SEE—Steady. Sales 75 bus clover at \$5,00, and 50 bus timothy at \$3,75@ 35%c.

ST. Louis Marker, Afril, 1978.—Receipts: By river Lafayette Cook; sours. L. B. Shephard, Nonpariet, By 125 bags 2,820 bus cats, 275 bags barley, 11,622 bags 5,124

Washington Matters.

Washington, April 23—9 P. M.

Although the instructions to Mr. McLang, as minister to China, issued more than six years ago, have just been made public, they are considered by statesmen here as interesting, in view of the fact that they are in accordance with the policy pursued by the administration through him toward Mexico.

As to China he was intrusted with large discretion, and advised to establish the most unrestricted internourse with that empire and the U.S. It was considered most desirable that any commercial treaty he might be able to conclude, should provide not only for reciprocal free trade in all articles of the growth, produce or manufacture of either nation, but for the transportation in vessels belonging to each. bus wheat. By railroad-730 bags corn, 154 bbls and

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Mr. Cochrane demanded the reading of the resolution.

The question was put to the Contention whether the letter should be read. It was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Cochrane moved that the rules of the Convention be adopted.

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Mr. Walker, of Ala., protested against the decision of the chair. [Confusion increased.]

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The question was put on the appeal and the chair austained. [Immense cheering.] in the first was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Walker's friends, the existence of any trace the existence of any the existence of any the message, even if he were not conscientiously opposed to that mode of adjusting difficulties. Sent the for New York this afternoon, and will address the Republicans of Brooklyn, by invitation, on Thursday evening.

Provisional Government for Arlzona.

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orate business in greceries, without change in p Oals advanced to 44@45c. No change in oth Tokonro Marker, April 20.— (From the Globe.)—The markets were to-day better supplied than they have been for nearly a forthight past. The deliveries of wheat amounted to shout 900 but, Prime fall wheat rold at \$1.55@1,45. Spring wheat \$1,05@1,10. Barley, about 200 bus at 63@70c. Peas at 62@60c. Onto

MILWAUKEE DAILY MARKET. Mondat, April 23-7 P. M. FLOUR-Receipts 1,014 bbls: Sales 23 bbls "Du Sac" Extra at \$4,75; 150 bbls 'Empire' (Waterlown) at \$4,-STE: 100 bbls on p. t.
WHEAT—Receipts 12,885 bus. Sales 350 tus No. 2 in
store at \$1,01; 1,900 bus do (later) in store at \$1,02;
350 bus No. 1 in store (early) at \$1,02; 3,500 bus do in store at \$1,03; 1,850 bus do delivered at \$1,04; 1,000 bus sample milling wheat delivered at \$1,06; 900 bus OATS-We note a sale of 100 bags at 81c delivered. Conx-Lower. Sales about 400 bus delivered at 470. BARLEY-Receipts 224 bus. Market quiet, but firm, v. 70@60c for the range of common to extra. Rys-75@.75c.

Hinds-Green SMGTc; green saited TGTMc; dry saited 13 @14c; dry flint 14c.
GRASS SEER--Timothy \$2,50@2,50 for good to prime; Clover \$4@4.25. POTATOES-85@40c for common to very choice. BUTTER-Sales 7,000 lbs common firkin at \$1/c. SPIRITS-Highwines 192; whiskey 16@17c. RAILRUAD RECEIPTS.

RECEIVED BY MIL. & MINN. R. R.—April 23.—605 bbis flour, 4,717 bus wheat, 12 bus rye, 159 bus barloy, 140 bus potatoes, 11 bbis eggs, 4 hides, 10,981 ibs sun Received by Mil. & Miss. R. R.-April 23-95 bus petatoes, 10 tons stone, 22 hides, 400 lbs rafts, 1,240 ibs land, 1,455 the butter, 4,575 the sundiles.

RECEIVED BY Mill. & Hor. R. R.—April 28,—51 Brognyab Ball. & Hole & R. April 28-bbi flour, 1,642 bus wheat, 10 hides, 3,190 Bb sundries.

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Shippers will find it to their advantage to call on us hefore making contract.

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NEW YORK MARKET.

[By Telegraph.]

New York, April 23—6 P. M.

Flours—Opened duit but after the steamers news a better demand syrang up both for export and home consumption and holders were able to realize \$3,10c advance. Sales 14,000 bbls at 605,50 for super state; 5,802,5,50 for extra state; 5,802,5,50 for extra state; 5,806,610 for extra state; 5,806,610 for extra the state of the sales are 300 bbls for export at prices within the range. Canadian flour for export at prices within the range. Canadian flour

FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL MARKET. BREADSTUFFS-Firm with go emand.
Provisions—Quiet.
Proposition—Quiet.
Corron—Sales yester or—Quiet. r—Sales yesterday and to-day 20,000 bales, ii cluding 12,000 to speculators and importers; the mar-ket is unchanged but prices are irregular and favor

LOYDON MARKET, -- BREADSTUFFS -- Dull but steady. Sugar quiet. Coffee firm. Tea dull.
Bank of England has advanced its rate of interest
to fire per cent. Consols closed 94%@84% for money,
und 04%@96 for account.

### MARINE. Port of Milwauses, April 23th, 1860.

ARRIVED. teamship Milwaukee, Richards, Grand Haven, 14 pass, 42 cons index, 3 pigs liquor, 5 baskets ½ cask wire. This sugar, 25 ch tea, 69 bbls 2 bx1 tobacco, 5 bx trees teamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven: T pass, 6 tons 120 pkgs mdze, 22 bbls 6 hhds sugar, 30 ch tea, 38 sacks coffee, 2 horses, 1 wagon, 15 cases hats, 60 do slots.

28 sacks coffee, 2 horses, 1 wagon, 15 cases hats, 69 do shoes
Propeller Nile, Collins, Claveland, 5 pais, 830 pkgs
mdze, 4 pkgs liquor, 182 bels salt, 6924 tons plg fron,
827 pkgs fron, 754 kegs malls, 42 bels dried apples, 2
horses, 37 pkgs in goods, 40 bxs candles, 20 bels
paper, 20 bels whiskey, 30 sacks potatoes, 2 become
tive axies, 2 cows, 7 caires, 11 bels pork
Propeller Hunter, Bickson, Cellingwood
Schoolar Farwell, Huntonn, Cleveland, 200 tons coal,
100 bus potatoes
Schooler J. & A. Strunach, Otto, Manistee, 80 m feet
lumber
224—P. M.

22d—P. M.

Steamship Detroit, McBride, Grand Haven, 12 pais, 2 horses, 1 wagon, 8 bbles rags
Schooner J. Harbridge, Johnson, Kewaquase
CLEARED.

Steamship Milwanicae, Richards, Grand Haven
Schooner James Christie, Joyce, Chicago, 100 tons pig
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Steamship Detroit, M2Bride, Grand Haven, 23 pass, 5
tons moze, 303 bbls flour, 42 bns outs, 16 bbls white
key, 8 casks ashes, 24 hides, 67 calf skins, 53 bbls
eggs, 9 rolls leather, 9 fixins butter, 5 bbls iron ore,
10 do water lime
Propeller Mt. Vernon, Newman, Buffalo, 5,020 barrels
flour, 24 bus grans seed, 25 bbls besf, 18 pkgs h
gord
Propeller Racine Britt, Buffalo, 3,455 bbls flour, 15
casks potash, 55 pkgs h is goods MARINE ITEMS. MONDAY, P. M.
THE GALE,—A violent north-east storm prevailed Sat

THE GALS,—A voicent nor threast sum prevaled ac-urday night and all day Sunday. The wind subsided considerably last night, but there was still a heavy sea rolling this morning, and of the numerous vessels that ran into our harbor for shelter during Saturday night and Sunday, scarcely any went out until this afnight and Sudday, searcely any went out until the af-terpoon. The propellers Montgomery, Mt. Vernon, Ontonagon, and Young America, had all cleared, but deemed it the better policy to come back into har-bor rather than attempt to continue on their courses Bug rather than accompt to contract the many against both wind and wave. The Grand Haven steemers were not detailed by the storm, the Milicon-kee arriving at her usual hour on Salurday night, and the Detroit on Sunday. The latter came in magnifi-cently in the height of the gale, carrying a full head of steam until she had got nearly up to her dock. She was about an hour and a half behind time, which, considering the severity of the weather, and the fact that her course lay almost directly in the trough of the sea, is an evidence of her great power, and superior quali No disasters of any kind occurred in this vicinity. Collision.-The schooner Juniata Patten, loaded

with lumber from Oceanto for this port, collided with the brig Sebastopol off Sheboygan, on Friday night .-The Patton lost her starboard bulwarks, and had her hull badly store in. The Sebastopol was more fortunate, escaping with a little disfigurment about her stem. The Patton blames the other vessel for the collision. FROM COLLINGWOOD,-The propeller Hunter, Captain vsox, arrived from Collingwood yesterday-the first boat of the season from that port, THE Propeller Nile, of the New York & Eric Line, arrived from Cleveland on Sunday morning.

VESSELS PASSING DETROIT.—The following vessels

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ANUAL MEETING.—THE ANNUAL
A Meeting of the Young Mee's Association will
be held at their rooms on Sueeday evening, fay 1st,
legistry of the the Board of Directors, and Treamirer for the fleed year 1856-60, and for the transaction of such business connected with the affairs of
the Association as may be presented for consideration.

Railroads.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1860. MILWAUKEE & MISSISSIPPI R. R.

FOR Whitewater, Madison, RAIRIE DU OHIEN, JANESVILLE, MONROE, BELOIT, BELVIDERE, Freeport, Galena, Dubuque FORT ATRINSON, JEFFERSON,
FOND DULAC, OSHKOSH, LA UROSSE AND NORTHERN IOWA AND MINNESOTA.

Change of Time, April 22, 1860. ON AND AFTER APRIL 22, 1860, PAS-SENGER Trains will leave Milwaukee as fol-ACT Trains strive at Milwaukes at 5:35 p. M., 4:00 A. M. and II:45 a. M. BCT Tayet all points on the MississippiBiver as low as visauy other Route. WILVIAM JERVIE. WILLIAM JERVIS, Gen'l Superintendent. MILWAUKEE & MINNESOTA R. R.

1860. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT Only all Rail Route to La Crosse. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 9 Otrains will leave Milwaukee as follows:
Accommodition. 7:45 A. M.
Thraugh Express. 1:65 P. M. Trains arriv; at Milwaukee:

Infouga Express Train connects at Boricon Junctio with trains on Boricon Endirond, and at Minnesota Junctio with trains on Boricon Endirond, and at Minnesota Junction with trains on the Chicago & Northwestern Hailway, and at La Grosse with Steamboats or St. Fau and intermediate points.

Accommodation, bound westward, connects with trains on Chicago & Northwestern Esilway going North from Minnesota Junction.

EDWIN H. GOODMICH, Manager.

Milwaukse, Apriloth. 1830 SHORTEST

ROUTE FROM MILWAUKEE TO BELOIT Freeport, Mineral Point, GALENA AND DUBUQUE.

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